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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

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EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

Interesting Summary of the More In and General News Notes. ? -The following Michigan pensions

have been granted: Original Invalid—Wm. H. Gard, West Brunch.;
David H. Sandro, Big Rapide; Seymont Butch;
David H. Sandro, Big Rapide; Seymont Butch;
Hasting; James Rome, Oscar Bapide; Anprincy; Gorge M. Knewles, Battle Creek; Riley,
Harper, Soldiere; Home; James H. Ladon, Ionia;
Wm. T. Histed, Munger; James V. Ospburgh,
Adriau; James L. Burk, Kakinaraco; Milou
Planders, Dowagine; Henry B. Burt, Wickware;
Henry Nieman, Ypstianti; James Niles, Lapecr
City; Philo Borst, Cedar Springs; Frederick
W. Hicks, Nowayo; William J. Little,
Northville; William; H. Harris, Dryden;
Obert I. McLenithan, West-Carlisic, Michael
Granilice, Maybes; Gilbert L., Goodyen; St.
Louis; Wm. E. Clark, Trufant; John J. Vaaderbergh, Manisto; Lyman Carpebror, Bronson;
Tagendaw, T. Baker, Williamson; David
Fervilliger, St. Louis; James, A. Worthington,
Sher wood.
Hovard, -Piackney; Henry W. Burch,
Sher wood. Original Invalid—Wm. H. Gard, West Branch avid H. Sanford, Big Rapide; Seymour Burton

Janiel Roward, Phackney; Henry W. Burch, Sharwood.

Horwood.

-Lansing special to Chicago Tribune "James M. Turner, Mayor of Lansing and President of the State Agricultural Sociis a candidate for the Republican nomina tion for Governor, Turner is a strong live'y three-cornered contest for the nom-GRAYLING, MICH. institute balween ex-Senator Polmer Chas. W. Watkins of Grand Rapids, and Lansing's Mayor. Mr. Turner owns the Attorney at Law and Notary, largest and finest stock and dairy farm in the State, and has large business interests in both peninsulas. His friends Zilwaukee. were saving him for the Congressional race in this district, but he has determined to go in for bigger game,"

-The nin h annual session of the Grand Council of Royal Templars of unobstructed residence crossing, suitably Temperance was held in the Senate chamber of Lausing last week. About Whigh and the public blebane the tracks Councillor, A. S. Partridge, of Flushing, presiding. There are now 1,200 members Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwauke po t showing that the order has just use to comply with this provision. The The report also showed that the Council judgaiont, and holds that if the pro-has annually paid into the Supreme visions be correct then a landowner Council more in assessments than it has across whose land a railroad has been received in payment of death benefits, constructed, and who has been amply the excess during the past year amount—compensated for damages, may erect a ing to \$8,000.

of Corrections and Charities, has comtistics for the year, which shows in the pany to construct and maintain as many commitments from counties for 1880 an residence crossings as there are houses, increase for the Detroit House of Correct Such action would seriously increase the tion of 254 and a decrease for the State, dangers of travel, and impose heavy adinstilutions of 219, or a net increase of ditional burdens on the railroads.

35. The total number of immates shows —Judge Canfield, of the St. Clair Jind a Count Circuit Court, has rendered a derease of 185. In paint of daily average, the Detroit prison shows an increase of 29, and the others a derease of 46, or a net decrease of 17. The mest diving rige in the State are to be shows an increase for the procedure of the propriet of shows an increase of 29, and the others a derease of 46, or a net decrease of 17. The number of inmates at the close of 185. Shows an increase for the House of Correction of the State are to be shows an increase for the House of Correction of the State are to be shows an increase for the house of Correction of the State are to be shows an increase for the Point of the State are to be shows an increase for the Detroit House of Correction to the count Circuit Court, has rendered a derection to the court of the law provided ton of the law to the court of the law to the court of the law to t rection of 33 over the preceding year, and a decrease for the other prisons of 93, or in carrying on a gift enterprise. When a net decrease of 60 in the total number combined. The following shows the number of inmates in each of the prisons the men. It seems that the words "gift at the close of 1888 and at the close of enterprise" were inserted in the act rela-

> 1888, 373; 1889, 406.
>
> —Colonel Samuel Wells' resignation as a member of the Soldiers' Home. Board of Control has been accepted, by Governor Luce. It has been given out from Lansing that an official investigation was to be had but the receipt of Colonel Wells' resignation disposed of the whole matter and no further action will be taken. Governor Luce has also received a letter from General Alger tendering his resignation as a member of the Soldiers' Home Board. The resignation is mandatory, and is based on the statement that General Alger is now out of the State so auch that he cannot give to the affairs of the Home the personal attention which o feels they require and should have.

-A log train on the Flint and Pere Marquette Road, near Saginaw, parted at the summit of a heavy grade, and the rear section, running back, collided with log train following. The caboose, locomotive and several cars were wrecked: James A. Stowits, of Midland, bookkeeper at Haley & Covert's lumber camp, and John Bardner, woodsman, who were in the caboose, were instantly killed, being mangled althost beyond recognition, ried another girl. Mary sued him for lives by jumping from the cab.

March t they Attorney Ja Loe, of Lansing, became Assistant At in scientific forestry, as in so many torney General. For a long time the desirability of having the legal head of forest area of only 34,346,000 acres, of the State permanently located at the capital has been apparent, but as the state, the German Empire now has no capital has been apparent, but as the state, the German Emptre now has no insulty pald to that official did less than nine schools of forestry, and not justify that course, Attorney General Trowbridge has done the next best thing by-scenting the young Lansing attorney as his assistant. The Attorney General is allowed \$1.500 for clerk hird, and this will be turned over to Mr. Lee as salary, will be turned over to Mr. Lee as salary. will be turned over to Mr. Lee as salary. societies.

-The season of 1890 will see the Ishpeming gold range thoroughly developed and it will be a prosperous year for those

interested in it. A recent letter from Ishpeming says:

The advent of spring brings with it a display of great netvity on the Ishpeming sold range. When it was first reported that the upper ponsume of Michigan possessed gold as well astron and copper, few believed the statement, buttoney the richness of the quart-that is found little a few in the statement. The Michigan mine has its Huntington mill in rubning order, and the mechine is doing excellent work. The first clean up at the santeness and in the production of a gold-brief valued at nearly 83.46. For the last two weeks, the mill has been kept in constant and the santeness of the constant of the front. It adjoins the Michigan and the same vein time the miller has been employed at the Gray. The deal Dade has properly that is satisfaction, the front. It adjoins the Michigan and the same vein time through both tracts. The diamond drill that has been employed at the Grayling prospect for some time encountered a twenty-sight foot vein of quarts at a depth of about 300 feet a couple of weeks ago. Owing to the fact that the title was then in dispute the fine that the title was then in dispute the fine and the property of the quarts of the dispute of the quarts of the dispute the fine of the quarts at a depth of about sour fact that the title was then in dispute the fine of the quarts are again to the fact that the title was then in dispute the fine of the quarts averaged about 830 per ton in gold.

The Michigan Millers' Association Ishpeming says:

-The Michigan Millers' Association held a special session at the State capital last week. The especial object of the rates, if possible, from the trunk line railroad, while at the same tinavoiding a conflict with the interstate law. The secretary was directed to corand endeavor to secure the same time for unloading cars filled with grain as is now allowed for coal and coke. It was decided that a member of the association shall not hereafter sell-flour payable on arrival at destination, but shall require sight drafts, or drafts payable within a speci-fied time. It was roted that the associa-tion shall allow buyers who furnish their

own packages thirty cents per package. -Detroit dispatch to Chicago Trib

There is no uniformity whatever in the reports as to the condition of the winter-wheat crop in the State of Michigan. In the southern portion of the State of Michigan. In the southern portion of the State on of rost is in the ground, the weather until recently was warn and springlike, the grass green and the wheat ditto. There are six weeks of trying weather yet to come on this crop in this portion of the winter-wheat bolt. So far no damage is reported in this locality. In the central portion of the State it is claimed that the wheat has been damaged more claimed that the wheat has been damaged more

-Wilson Patterson was dangerously wounded in a fight with Sam Crother, at

-Another law of the Legislature has received a black eye. All railroad companies are required, finder act 105, of the session laws of 1889, to provide an open graded, in front of all residences between Court judgment for \$140 against the bout held its own during the past year. Supreme Court has just reversed this visions be correct, then a landowner score or more of residence buildings o -Secretary Storrs, of the State Board the land fronting the railroad and the of Corrections and Charities, his com-piled a table and comparative prison sta-land, and thus compel the railroad com-

the ease came up in the Circuit Court Judge Canfield ordered the discharge of at the close of 1000 and a second control of the control of the 1889; State Prison -1888, 761; 1889, 737. tive to lotteries, without change in the State House of Correction 1888, 405; title, and for this reason the court held 1889, 336. Detroit House of Correction- the law unconstitutional as far as it ap-

plies to so-called gift enterprises. -Detroit wants new pavements, and the Mayor and Aldermen have decided to make a tour of the principal cities with a view of determining the best kind for adoption. After the junket was agreed upon it was found that there was no money in the contingent fund to defray the expenses. This, however, will not b allowed to defeat the plan, for the officials have determined to pay the expenses out of their own pockets if necessary. Detroit seems to have publicspirited City Fathers.

-The village of Portland, Ionia County, is in great luck. Mrs. Wilbur Henderson, of Chicago, has sent 500 vol umes of standard books as a nuclous for a library, and the Village Council will provide a library room

John Sieker, mail-carrier between Mackinac and Bois Blanc Islands, has been missing since Wednesday, and it is believed that he was drowned while trying to cross on the icc.

-Allen Brosius, of Holly, went with The engineer and direman saved their breach of promise and the courts have given her \$1,000.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON ERIOUS SUBJECTS.

Lesson and Where It May Be Found-A Learned und Concise Review of the Same. The lesson for Eunday, March 9, may be ound in Luke 4: 33-44.

The jesson, for Funday, maters, may be found in Luke 4: 33-44.

Christ's days were busy days. He was inity years preparing for his wondrous ministry, but that ministry, though only three years in duration, was crow led full of houghts, words; and deeds, unspeakably great and gracious. Here is this lesson, we have one specimen day of our Lord's (fallician carver, It lies near the opening of this ministry, for as Mark indicates, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is immediately after the formal calling of for. Aharew, James, and John. What a stirring series of wholesome object lessons this first day's work must have given those new pupils of the Master! May they likewise instruct and haspire us!

WHAT THE JESSON SAYS.

wise instruct and hapire us!

Hold thy peace. Literally. Be muzels. The same word being used in 1 Tim. 5: 18: Thou shalt not muzels the ox."—Coms out. Both verts strong imperatives; the word of a master.—Thrown, Matt. 27: 5: Inst—In the midst, Greek; into the midst, "mobably, in his parcaysm, hurled proside.—Camo out. Same word as above, astent obedience.—Hurt him not or disabled. Conant, harm. The same word used at Mark 19: 18, "It shall not but them."

used at Mark 16: 18, 'It shall not lutthem.'

They were amazed. A strong_expression. Amazement came uporall.— Spako among_themselves. Literally. Went to talking to one another. (Imperfect tenso).—What word is this. We prefer this as more literal and graphic then the Thevision or Bible union version. (Variations).—Authority, Prerogutive. (exonista).—Powert. Execution. (dunamel).—Commandeth. Referring back to "authority.—They come out. Referring back to "power."

They come out. Referring back to "powor."

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

In the Synagogue. A strange place for disease and uncleanness. But so it was; right there, in the place where the hely law was read, was found that which was underly. Was not that the reason Christ went about so much from synagogue? They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. Not in the pricetly temple but in the popular synagogue was it that Christ wou. It his mighty works. He came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. In our chu ches and chapels to day the man with the unclean spirit is to be found. But its. Christis there to heat.

nan with the uncrease of the beat.

Art thou come to destroy us? Dovils recognize it. They know the significance of the Messalenic orrand, and they know the essential variance that exists between truth and error, right and wrong. Strange that martials need to be taught this by the spirand error, right and wrong. Strange that mortuls need to be taught this by this spirits of civil themselves. The moment Christ begins to build he begins to tear-down. What is for the furtherance of the kingdom is to the destriction of the strongleds of sin. The church sometimes is just on the point of making place with the world when suddenly some son of Satan linds tongue and betrays the iniguity of it all. Cometo seek and save? Les, but just because he is "come to-destroy." The shenhord of Rethelens who saved the flock of old was always to be seen the lien and the bear. "See of cool chert: Linave everyone the world hurt him to. How could the evilone hurt him to whom the Lord of life had spoken?. For there, at hand, stood Jesus. We have seen men sick with sin writhing nader the owner opening to receive them. ting, clothed and in their right minds, at the free of Jesus. Satin has thrown them in the midst, as it were, has tossed them grievestly about but he has not hurt them. There stands the good Shepherd, patiently waiting. And as he waits we mark him saying. My sheep hear my voice—and they shalf never perish; neither shall any man (any, one) pluck them out of my hand.

man lany, one) pluck them, out of my hand.

He stood over her. Christ at the sick bed. He stinds there still. Many a "shutin" one has looked up and seen, as it were, the Christ stooping over the couch of suit ferling, and such a one feels in the joy of the experience to thank God for the ailliction that has given it occasion. It is such a near, concoling, personal service that is. Reratifit they are note that it was one by one that those sick with diverse diseases folt. Christ's touch there in the twilight?

O if a well to bring our striken one, to deaus! And there is no agonized chiteaty necessary. There was none with this incitor of itsilisanda. Asked is the world here, rather than "besought." They simply went and trustingly told Jossa shout it. here, rather than "besought." They simply went and trustingly told Josus about the best. And with the process of the best. And without the best with the stood over her, and if could not but be well with her. Stricken soul, look up into those eyes of love and compassion! Is it not well with thee?

The sun was setting. And see them thronging to the Great Physician. From The sun was setting. And see them thronging to the Great Physician. From every, side, they come bearing their side. Who could tell what the morrow would be the what the morrow would be the seen of two hegiest so great salvation? Oh, iny soul, snother day is what ig toward its close! What to morrow may give of, opportunity none know, Here today is 'Christ, and now is the accepted time; to day is the day of salvation.' Seek Him at once. Perhaps there were some in old Bethsaida who waked till a more convonlent season. How fared they. The morrhing came, but theist was not here. Other villages, other vigits, were calling: and in the morning risin; up a great while before day. He went out and departed." Impendent rising this getting toward sunset with your soul.

I must presen. There, was the divine, constraint do preaching, so heralding, is the sense of it. Is the same constraint upon us to-day? Does the church-look abroad and, feeing the thrill of the heavenly compulsion, within, ery out, 'I must preach the kingdom of God to other villages, also?' It is not home missions versus foreign missions, Christ's mission, O, yee, there is plenty still to do at home; but here are the other villages crying for the gospel. I must go tell them the good news, 'Tor therefrom an I sent.' Have you heard chief.

All down the hills of Habersham,
All through the valleys of Hall.
The yields enter duties abide.
The willful water weeks held me thrall.
The laving larief length my first said,
the ferns and the founding grass sed stay.
The devisery dipped for to yet & delay.
And the little reeds signed abide, abide!
Here in the hills of Habersham.
Here in the valleys of Hall.

Here in the valleys of Hall.

But oh, not the hills of Habershain,
And oh, not the valleys of Hall.
Avail; I am iain for to water the plain.
Downward the voices of buty call—
pownward, to tail and be mixed with the mai.
The day fields turn, and the on ills are to turn
And the boully main from beyond the plain
Calls o'er the hills of Hallershain.
Calls through the valleys of Hall.

Next lesson-"The Draught of Fishes." Luke 5: 1-11.

Religious Savings. Dr. Osborn is the oldest member of the Wesleyan Methodist conference—he entered the ministry in 1828.

The collections for the board of edu-cation of the Methodist Episcopal church during the last year were 36 pe advance of these taken in 1888.

Mohammedanism in Turkey is ovi And immediation in Turkey, is avi-dently declining. The multiplication of mosques has almost ceased. Only 559, new one has been creeted in Constants mople—one for the private use of the Sultan.

MONGOTIAN RESIDENTS.

A PLAN TO NUMBER AND IDENTIFY

roposal to Furnish Certificates to Those Within Our Domains—Back Pay to Government Employes Under the Eight-Hour Law—Cleveland's Luck in Real

Washington dispatch? McKenna of California has reported favorably to the House from the census committee the bill introduced by Mr. Morrow to provide for a complete enumeration of the Chinese population of this country. The bill proposes to furnish each Chinese person with a certificate describing him. and that any Chinese person found in the United States after the taking of the census without a certificate shall be re-turned to the place from whence he

The necessity for such identification of the Chinese persons lawfully residing in the United States," says the report, "misses out of the fact but notwithstanding the legislation hat has been had for the purpose of ex-luding Chinese, immigration, such immigration continues to come into the United States claudestinely over the border from Canada and Mexico, and promises, to continue unless effective neasures are taken to guard the fron tier, or provision is made as contem-plated in this bill for the identification plated in this bill for the identification of the Chinese people who are now here so us to distinguish those who shall betreafter unlawfully come into the United States."

"Representative Wade, of Missouri,

has made a favorable report to the House on the bill of Representative dest for the payment to all employes of the government of the difference between the actual time worked by them and eight house a day, to date from the passage of the act.

passage of the act
It is stated in the report that the bill is intended to afford relief to the large number of employes of the government for a violation by its officers of what is commonly known as the eight-hour law, by requiring them to perform ten hours; labor in a calcular day for a day's work, or it they chose to work only eight hours a day to suffer a reduction in wages to correspond with the reduction of the

f the hours of shop.

It is stated that the claims made for xtra compensation, amount to about 4,000,000. Employes of the Navy deartment claim \$3,000,000; of the War \$4,000,000. Employes of the Navy de-partment claim \$3,000,000; of the War department, \$800,000, and the Postoffice department, \$175,090.

Oak View, the country house of ex-President Cleveland on the Tenleytown road, has been sold to a California syndi-cate for \$140,000. Four years ago he paid for the place and its improvements \$22,syndicate that has already invested Sig-000,000 in forty pieces of property on the Connecticut extension. The grounds of the pretty country seat are to be di-ately. Ex-Secretary Whitney cleared of a piece of property known as Grass-lands, that is situated mear Oak View, A number of women prominent in the Woman-Suffrage movement called

upon the Vice President in his room at the Senate and asked his room at the senate and asked his assistance in securing for woman-kind a proper representation in the managements and working of the the world's fair. Mrs. Charlotte, Smith made a brief address in behalf of those resent and those absent and introduced thic party. Previous to calling on the Vice-President, they captured Senator Bluir in the marble room and there they conversed with him for some time.

PANIC IN A RAILWAY CAR. two Gamblers Engage in a Bloody Shoot

St. Louis (Mo.) dispatch: Mark. A Mountain train near Dexter, Me. Baren Mountain train near Dexter, 316. Baren and a companion, George Jones: also of Chicago, had engaged in a game of poker with Hattfeld and a traveling man named Keller.

1t. was a "skin" game, and Hatfield, who looked like a farmer. Gaught-the-

who looked like a farmer. Guight the idea after losing about \$700, and started for Baren with an ugly-looking revolver—in his hand. The first struck Baren with the weapon then shot him in the wrists and right breast, inflicting ugly, and possibly fatal wounds. There was a wild seen on the train. Women screamed and fight and usen dodged behind seats until all the shooting was over.

Without a word Hatfield turned when his revolver was emptied and coolly, walked into the next car. Baren was carried to Poplar Buil and when he reached there was unconscious from loss

reached there was unconscious from loss of blood. No effort was made to catch Hatfield, who left the train before it reached Poplar Bluff, it being evident that he was not to blame. There was some talk of an old grudge between the nien about a woman, but Jones, who was "playing in" with Baren, admits that he and Baren were fleecing Hatfield and Keller with marked cards. Yesterday Baren was taken from Poplar Bluff to Het Springs, Ark., in a precarious condition, Jones passed through St. Louis last night en-route for Chicago. He says he does not like Arkansas. cached there was unconscious from loss

City of Maxico dispatch: The state-ments made by several California news-papers to the effect that the Moxican delegates to the Pan-American Congress delegates to the Pan-American Congress are contenyoring to create an impression that the United States covets a portion of Mexican territory are denied in official circles here, and it is asserted that Minister Romero and General Media, Mexican representatives in the Congress, both able states men, are animated with the most friendly feelings toward the United States, and desire the continuance of harmonions relative continuance of harmonions relatives. the continuance of harmonious rela-tions between all-American Govern-

Washington dispatch: Commodore George B. White, Chief, of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, in the Navy Department, died suddenly at-his home here of an attack of apopleys. Ho was regarded as one of the most efficient officers in the scryler.

CILYRIES II. GRANT, of West Andover, Mass., was found dead in a tumble down house he had occupied. He had been vice in the insane asylum, and his roperty, with \$10,000, was in the hands selectman of the town.

VICTORY FOR THE WEST.

THE WORLD'S TAIR LOCATED IN CHICAGO.

of Representatives Refere a Site was Selected - Dotarls of the Struggle Between the Four Contestants.

A Washington dispatch says: The world's fair has been won for Chicago by a world's fair has been won for Chicago by unagority, in the House, over all competitors, of 4 votes, a plurality over New York of 50, a plurality over Washington of 139. This substantially sottles the world's fair question, for although the main bill must yet be voted upon in the House and the location voted upon in the seement world, there is no manner of doubt. to Senate, there is no manner of doubt unong the Chicago managers that the

among the Chicago managers that the House bill will be adopted by an over-wholming majority and that of the Senators two-thirds are for Chicago.

After the reading of the journal on the day in which the location came up for settlement by the National House of Representatives the Speaker directed the clerk to read the resolution under he clerk to read the resolution under which the world's fair vote was to be

"The clerk will now call the roll," said the Speaker, "and each member as his name is called will indicate the city he desires for the location of the world's air." The clerk then began in a clear voice

The clerk then began in a clear voice to call the roll amid the utmost silence. The first name called was that of Mr. Adams, of Illinois, who yeted for "Chicago." He was so warmly applauded that the Speaker directed the spectators to refrain from applause. The calling and verification of the vote occupied about forty minutes:

and verification of the voice occupied about forty initiates:

The first ballot for the world's fair resulted as follows: Chicago, 115; New York, 52; St. Louis, 61; Washington, 50. Cumberland Gap, 1.

The second ballot resulted as follows:
Climber 111; New York, 83; Sf. Louis

Chicago, 131; New York, 82; St. Louis, 59; Washington, 56. Total, 309; necessary to a choice, 155. Chicago, therefore, was within 34 yotes of succes, New York lacked 72, St. Louis DD, and Washington 103.

No city having had a majority a third-ballet was ordered, which resulted as follows: Chicago, 127; New York, 22; Washington, 34; St. Louis, 53. Total, 308; necessary to a choice, 454.

Yashington, 44, St. John, 35, 10th, 30%; necessary to a choice, 154.

The fourth hallot, was then proceeded with, with the following result: Chicago, 134; New York, 95; Washington, 29; St. Louis, 38. Total, 312, necessary to a choice, 157.

The fifth ballot was immediately ordered, with the following result: Chicago, 140; New York, 110; Washington, 24; St. Louis, 38. Total, 312; necessary to a choice, 157.

The rixth hallot showed the following result: Chicago, 145; New York, 117; Washington, 29; St. Louis, 28. Total, 312; necessary to a choice, 157.

The result of the seventh ballot was

The result of the seventh ballol was 311 votes, as follows: Chicago, 154; New York, 142; St. Louis, 27; Washington 17.

had 454, just two rotes short. There vas an agony of expectation when Billy Mason dragged Revious, the new member, forward: He said lie wished to change his yote from New York to Change and did so He was greete with applause and evidently ex-pected to lead a stampede for CHI pected to lead a stamped Nobody followed his example and Chicago's total stood at 155—one less than a majority, necessary. It was the eighth and the last, for Chicago achieved her victory. and out of the total of 307 votes received 157—three more than a majority. Nev York-had 107: St. Louis, 25, and Wash

Before-ballotting began Mr. Blount, of Georgia; wished to know if there would be an opportunity afforded to pass upon the question as to whather there should be a fair before selecting a site. The Speaker replied that under the speaker with the speaker of the speaker than the speaker that the speaker than the spe special order this opportunity could not be had, and immediately directed the

clerk to call the roll.

The clerk had no chance to rest, for, The clerk and no-change to rest, for, ignoring the appeal of certain members who had been at luncheon to be allowed to be allowed to record their hallots, a practice forbidden by the new rules, the Speaker each time directed the roll to the talket. be called.

All was excitement as the roll-call began on the sixth ballot. It was apparent that the southern members, who had steadfastly supported St. Louis up nad steadinst, were beginning to break away and were going over to New York. Consequently, the expectations of the New Yorkers were at the lighest point; and indeed on this yote they polled their full scrength, but gained only 6 yotes about the consequence of the consequence. while Chicago gained 9, and St. Louis and Washington kept up their steady

and Washington kept up, their steady retrogression, the former losing 10 and the latter 5 votes.

The New York people were discomfited at their small gain on the sixth ballot and began to realize that they could do no more. Wilson of West Virginia, the leader for Washington, inoved a recess until to-day at 11 o'clock. There was much disciplination in the floor at a recess until to-day it. If a check. There was much excitement on the floor at this point: Flower of New York, was hurrying about from one man, to adother, pointing at the clock (which indicated the hour of 4:30) and dirging a recess. A rumor rin over, the western sitte of the hall, where Chicago was in the purpose of the force that it was the purpose of the force, that it was the purpose of the New Yorkers to arrange over night for a transfer of their strongth and that of St. Louis to Washington; and the fact-that Wilson was leading the movement tended to add currency to the rumon. If such was the purpose, however, it failed signally, for on the yea and may cote the west ralled together, and the House-

the west railied together, and the House refused to take a recess by a vote of yeas, 138; nays, 174.

The Chieggoans were in feverish, impatience, fearing some dilatory factics that would lose them the advantage they held. Mason rushed forward to the cheef, cardining. Political editions of the cheef cardining. the clerk, exclaiming: "Call the roll!" Call the roll. New York's backbone was broken, however, and there was little further opposition.

To Succeed Jasper D. Pyne. Landon cable: The election we little vacancy in the House of Commons for the west division of Waterford, causfor the west dission of Waterlord, caus-cell by the mysterious disappearance of Jasper D. Pyne, home ruler, resulted in the return of Mr. Alfred Webb, Mr. Webb had no opposition, Mr. Pyne was also returned without opposition, at the last preceding election.

CONTENTMENT is the great secret el "a green old age." Worry and fret will make one old and wrinkled before his time.

Same.

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THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

NATIONAL LAW MAKERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

occodings of the Senate and House of Representatives — Important Measures
Discussed and Acted On Gist of the Business In the House of Representatives, on tweether the matter of the location of the

r came up, apparently all the members of the House were present for there were no empty chairs on the floor. The first ballot Blacwel 115 votes for-Chicago, with 72 for New York. Balloting was continued with but one intercuption when a motion to take a recess was made and defeated for eight ballots, the eighth standing as fellow.

Whole number of votes ...

Totals .. 305 '200 '800 800 812 812 311 807 In the Senate Mr. Chandler rising to a ques-tion of privilege, cattled intention to the fact that the Senator Irom Florida (AC. Call) in the de-bate the previous Thursday had uttered words personally offensive to him, which he had not personally offensive to him, which he had ne then heard, and had followed up that breach order by changing and adding to the official 1 port of his remarks a paragraph still more tensive. The Senate, after hearing argument the educational bill, held a brief executive se

ported and placed on the calondar was one to authorize the purchase of gold and silves bullion and the issue of Treasury notes in payment thereof. The bill direct the purchast of all verbillion to the known of 34,500,003 a mouth, and of as much gold billion as may be offered, and the issue thereof for Treasury notes, and it repeats the law directing the coinage of 2,000,000 silver dollars per mouth. Mr. Chandler's resolution, offered the previous day was tilen taken up, and a bitter dobate between Chandler and Call followed, after which the resolution was referred to the Committee on Privilegas and Elections. The Senate spent the Atomoon in a discussion of the Diate ducasion of the Diate of the present the diate of the present provided flavorably the bill for the creation of a monument at South Bend, Ind. in United States and granulfather of the present President. The bill appropriates \$25,000 for the received of the present President. The bill appropriates \$25,000 for the form of the proposed monument. The House, after referring the exposition bill to the committee to be perfected, spent the outife day on the Oklahoma bill and adjourned without action. outhorize the purchase of gold and silver bul-

THE Schate, on the 20th passed twenty-six populon and private bills and the following pub-lic bills: Providing for a steam vessel for the use of the civil government of Anska (appro-priating \$0.000 for the vessel and \$11.000 for the antibal espeace); appropriating \$19.000 for el-largement of the public brilding at Topeka, Karsas; to provide for the judicial determine-tion of the controversy between the United

vs. Pendleton, from the First District, of Firstling and the floor, was accorded to the relation of the properties of the tion declaring Bondston endsited a scat. It was defeated year, 142; mays, strict party vote. The vote then recur-the miljority resolution scating Atkinson Democrats refrained from voting, their being to have the contestant scated by les-a quorum, so, that the question of the ria quorum, so that the question of the right of the Speaker to count a quorum may be taken before the courts. The vote resulted—yeas, 162; navs, 0 the Speaker counting a quorum). Mr. O'Ferrall of Virginia, raised the point of no quorum, but the Speaker ignored, 1mt, and the newly elected member appeared at the bar, of the House aleveded the afternoon to a consideration of the deficiency appropriation bill for the cur-rentsfiscal year in committee of the whole. The committee arose without having finished con-sideration of the bill.

In the Senate on the 25th alt, after a number of petitions had been presented, a note from Vice President Merton was read which from Vectories and the property of the three from vector Vector New Year. And the three for an absence of two weeks. Wit legalls was threefore elected Vice President pro tem, and immediately took the casts, Mr. Ingalls was threefore elected Vice President pro tem, and immediately took the casts. Mr. Balar created some-amusement by making an attack on the president of the treatment of the president of the prints of order the committee rose and the bill was presed. It appropriates \$25,6300—the largest tem being an appropriation of \$21,000,000 for the payment of postsours of the war of 1817 and the Mexican war. The president of the private advocator, but no bills were passed. The Proposition bills.

In Freezeout Arizona. Stranger-Here, where are you run-ning to in such a hurry?

Gillren Den't stop we coroner and I must attend to some very important business. There's gibe an inquest in a few minutes.

Stranger—Anybody killed?
Stranger—Anybody killed?
Citizen—Not yet, but Yaller Bill has been tellin' seme of the boys that Three-Fingered Mike was no gent, and some one run and told Mike. Come along and I'll get you a job on the jury.— America.

The opportunities for an ambitious young man to acquire a fortune are lapidly passing away. The extradition treaty will probably be ratified.

American Commercial Traveller.

DRINK, and the world drinks with you; swear off and you swear alone, or laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone.

The biblical foolish virgins had no oil, but to day they come to grief from a superfluous amount of the article in the kitchen stove:

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890. Entered at the Post Office at Gray

ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The carnings of the Michigan railroads for December were, \$7,459,850, an increase of \$993, 557 over the corresponding month of 1888.

New York uses annually about 280, 000,000 quarts of milk. To produce this supply requires about 200,000 cows worth \$10,000,000 and the farms neces sary to keep these cows are worth about \$10,000,000.

Owing to General Alger's duties as commander in chief of the G. A. R. calling him out of the State so frequently, he has sent in his resignation as one of the board of managers of the soldiers' home to Governor Luce.

over her triumph in the contest for the world's fair, may never be expected to just well enough to beat her words by works."-Philadelphia Press.

The Chicago Tribune is sometimes quoted by Democratic papers as rebune says that 'There are at least 28 fraud." We don't hear the Demoof the Tribune containing that little item. - Detroit Tribune. -

The loyal men of the North will commend Postmuster General Wannmaker in the steps he has taken to protect the Georgia Republican postmaster whom the Bourbons of his locality have prevented by threats of personal violence. from taking possession of his office. The vindictive spirit displayed in his case is hardly in keeping with the claims of those who laud the New South, and it would seem that another lesson is needed in that section. The people should be taught that they cannot nullify the laws of the United States at pleasure -Blade.

The Republican banquet given on Friday evening last in Detroit seems to have been a complete success: at when it only had an opportunity to Then beside, it calls upon the Democrats of Michigan to be wise and or ganize a like club with which to batter Michigan. Evidently the club is a success. - Coldwater Republican.

A Southern postmaster is likely to son's name. The man went to Washdeceived. Now the postmaster has been arrested and will probably learn that there are some United States laws that even Southerners are bound to respect or suffer the consequences of their infraction .- Blade:

The familiar assertion, mouthed by demagogues all over the country, that "the rich are growing richer, and the poor poorer," is characterized by Prof. Wm. T. Harris as "not supported by any reliable nor pertinent statistics." Quite to the contrary, he points out that the average income of workingmen has been steadily rising for the last thirty years, in the United States, while the profits of capital, Maine, delivered at the meeting considerable more money for the through the enlargement of competi of the Republican Club, at Detroit, privilege. tion, have been steadily tending down. last Friday night, and trust that the

The tariff on barley has put millions of dollars into the pockets of the farmers of this country by giving them a profitable home-market for grain, There should be a duty imposed on every farm product that is brought from abroad to compete with our home product. We have enough diversity of soil and climate to raise anything that can be raised anywhere in the world except a few things like tea and coffee. The time may come when we

Boies to be inaugurated after waiting on sackeloth and ashes when she heard known as the "fire weed." It a line months for a chance to-deliver his in of that she mourned, she lamented, occurrs in the supmer a crop of the angural address. The choice of the she bundlated, and yet 300 killed in weed will spring up in six weeks, ap

A correspondent from Contral Kanes, speaking of the nonsensical Buffer bill for the deportation of the negroes,

makes this stinging comment: nent to the effect that all the white fathers of mixed children be deported also, for it would be a pity to separate so many children from their fathers. as would necessarily be without this amendment!"

Here is an idea for posts of the G. A. R. all over the country: Post 185; Lowell Mass., has inaugurated a move ment whereby citizens are admitted to the social privileges of the post by the payment of a yearly or a life fee. Already forty leading citizens have been admitted and applications are coming in rapidly. The feeture ised strictly for the charitable funds of the post.

It shows a sad state of things Florida when her Senators will attempt on the floor of the senate to justify the killing of a deputy United States marshal, as Messrs, Pasco and Call have done. It is to be hoped that this nurder will be thoroughly ply ignorant, or have allowed them investigated and that those who were selves to be imposed on by either stories Chicago, gloating a large, fine gloat concerned in it will be given the full penalty of the law. When the people in Florida and in the other Southern soliloquize: "Alas, poor New Yorick! states are made to feel the power of I knew her well-not too well, but the general government; to understand that federal officers and federal aws must be obeyed and respected; and that the intimidation and killing of objectionable officials will be followed by the prompt punishment of liable authority and the Chicago Tri- all engaged in that occupation, then, bune says that 'There are at least 28 there will be some peace in that secstolen seats in this congress occupied tion of the country. The whole South by Democrats as the beneficiaries of must be made to respect the general government, even if it shall be necescratic organs calling for extra copies sary tongain thrash it into submission. -Blade.

March to the Music of the Age.

Men who lag behind soon get out of sympathy with everything and everybody. Nothing, and nobody, is right, because things are not as they used to be. The degeneracy of the times is a offliction, and nobody wants them to work. Strike a full trot, and catch up with the procession, and then keep up and in line. The world, the age, is not going to turn back and poke along with a man of this kind, nor sit lown with him on a mile stone and help him whine.

The only prevention of this disease is hard study on fresh. Tive subjects. least the Detroit Free Press says it and active participation in all that is was, and of course that wouldn't lie going on for the betterment of all when it only had an opportunity to large. Things more rapidly now sit on the outside and small the viands. This is an age of progress—of progress such as the world has never time when there was such a stimulus the head of the Republican cerpent to mental and physical activity as the that is poisioning the body politic of present. A year now, to a live man, flud the change greater than when he de months now, he would see inside of a penitentiary on account awoke at the end of twenty years of his desire to deceive a colored when he slept before. The rapidity of on Tuesday night caten by the Panpreacher. He wrote a letter to the preacher, informing him that he had dustriously any loved to been up and to be carried to the keep every man wide awake and incorporate to the wealthy iron manufacture. been appointed to an office worth \$100 dustriously employed, to keep up and three, was the host. a month, and signed President. Harri- lend a helping hand in the world's progress. It is useless it is madness harness and has entirely recovered his ington and there learned be had been and folly to say this progress, is all health. He says the new tariff bit wrong. We had as well try to stop the sun in his course as to return the sun in his course as to return the consecutor of the his tor the particular onward marsh of improvements. Now close of the privilege of taking seals when a rullroad is built and equipped for the next 20 years also opened some across the continent in a single year very unsavory political gossip, and there is no time for whining and coin-there is reason for believing that the plaining. The straggler from the most of it originated with the agents be lost sight of and forgotten. Men, to be successful, must step to the music it has monopolized this very lucrative of the age and keep their places in the ranks, even when to do so it is necessary to double quick for a spell. -Farmers' Friend.

> Democrat will copy it for the benefit of its readers who are apologists for such memory of Gen. W. H. Harrison cans:

"But did you know that at the first ported to the House. great republican convention held in New Orleans after the war was over and peace declared, that over 300 men Senate, just as it has been for three were killed in that convention? Did weeks. you know that in Louisiana alone The Serate Finance committee have more men have been killed since the reported a bill authorizing the Secrewar because they wanted to exercise tary of the Treasury to increase the the right which the constitution of the purchase of silver bullion to \$4,500,000 United States gave them, than were a month, and to purchase gold-bullion killed in the war of 1812? Did you in unrestricted quantities, issuing for know that more men had been killed both certificates in such denominathere in the South because they want- tions as he may see fit. The deadlock in the lown legislature ed to vote since the war, than were The All-American congress has passwas broken by the Democrats accept killed in the war of 1812 and the war ed a very important resolution; it cans, which was to give the Democrats right at the massacre of Glencoe there countries interested of a commission the Speaker. The republicans to were only, I think, 40 men killed of engineers to examine and report name five of the leading committees Forty men killed at the massacre of upon the feasibility of building a rail and the remaining committees to be Glenchet Why, you have heard that road-connecting the United State divided equally between the two pur ever since you here babes in your with Central and South America. The Domograts declared that mother's arms, the most infamous act they would die in the last ditch be ever committed in the realm of trent-fore they would accept, but wilted Britain. Forty men were killed in fore they would accept, but wilted Britain. Forty men were killed in and accepted. This will enable Gov. Gleucoe. Why! Great Britain put fire is always followed by a growth

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent,]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, '90. Senator Chandler, has devoted ood portion of this week to worrying the democratic Senators from Arkan sas and Florida. First he convicted Sepator Call of having put words in the Congressional Record that Ire did not use in his speech on the floor of the Senate; then he ruffled the feelings of Senator Berry by presenting a petition from the voters of a county in Arkansas reciting certain facts as to the reign of terror that existed there at the time of the State election in 1888. Senator Harris tried to make a point of order which would prevent Mr. Chandler reaching a synopsis of the aforesaid petition, but the Vice Presi dent promptly decided in favor of Mr. Chandler.

Chicago has fairly captured the World's Fair as far as the House is concerned, and it was accomplished. by honorable straightforward methods. People who talk about money having been corruptly used are simselves to be imposed on by silly stories told by irresponsible parties. The general sentiment here is in favor of the Senate ratifying the action of the House as soon as possible so that Senate there is a growing sentiment that there is not time enough to make the preparations necessary for a suc cessful fair in time for the date specified, so that it would not be at all sur-prising if the fair should be postponed. and some sort of a national celebration to last only a day or two, in this city, be provided for the 400th anniersary of the discovery of America

public buildings in Washington is being faken advantage of by unscru pulous parties in various ways. For instance, the owners of the unproductive real estate lying south of Pennsyl vania avenue, between First and Fifteenth streets, are trying to have a bill passed providing for the purchase of this ground by the government. hobby with this class. They mouth Periodically boots have to be used to and growl and complain until their get to the greater part of this property presence and their company is an and almost constantly the gallers have and almost constantly the cellars have water in them. The scheme is not a about. The only cure for this disease new one by any means, and there is agreeing to such a thing, still it can do no harm to show it up.

Mr. Atkinson, the republican conestant from the first district of West Virginia, has been given the seat held by Mr. Pendleton. The other contest d cases will follow as fast as possible

This week furnished another chap ter of the investigation of the civil ser vice commission. Ex-Commissioner Oberly, the most prominent witness summoned at the request of the prosecution, proved to be the best witness for the defense. It looks now like i might result in the Scotch verdic

"not proven".

Secretary Tracy went to Brooklyn this week. He has not yet decided s more than a half century a hundred whether he will take a sea trip, al years ago. If Rip Van Winkle were though it is strongly advised by his

The most elaborate and expensive dinner ever given in Washington was

Representative McKinley is back in

anks of the advancing army is sure to of the company that has grown enor business. They have tried to make it appear that parties who have outbid. them are connected with various memthe speech of Hon: Wm. P. Frye, of there are several bidders that offer

The bill appropriating \$25,000 for the crection of a monument to the crimes when the victims are republi- grandfather of the President, at North Bend, Ohio, has been favorably re

The Blair educational bill-still re mains the unfinished business of the

It is said to be a peculiar fact that leading committees give the Republicone single convention in New Orleans parently spontaneously. It is a says they that no one can explain. It is and America did not put on mountain and America did not put on mountain and america did not put on mountain and american did not be not be not on the notation of the notati

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890. LOCAL ITEMS.

Shawls at cost at the Pioneer Store Carnival Friday, evening.

Remamber that the Pioneer Store always carries the V. cracker in stock. A break in the mill on Monday gave

the boys about three hours rest. Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and be nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Grand Carnival Friday.

Take Fournier's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry tor coughs and colds. March has started in as though it meant to make amends for the open

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Get your supper at the carnival, to

Sewing Machine for sale. Enquire

Attend the Carnival at G. A. R. Hall tomorrow evening: A few fine Cutters and

Sleighs for sale at cost by the Michel son & Hanson Lumber Co. Ye editor is suffering from a severe attack of cough,—Mio Mail.

Silver Leaf, Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Conner, Over 300 students will attend this

term at the Agricultural College. Have you seen those nice Table Spreads at the Pioneer Store.

H. T. Shafer of Centre Plains was in town last Friday and Saturday. If you want a good suit of clothes at

a low price call on Salling, Hanson & The thermometer registered 17 de

grees below zero lust Friday night. Claggett & Pringle keep the best Ladies' \$2.00 shoe in town. Call and see them.

J. Patterson, of the Democrat was in West Branch, last week.

New line of Ladies,' Misses,' Gent's spring Shoes and Slippers, just received at Clargett & Pringle's.

George McCullough, Grayling's ton social artist was in West Branch one day last week.

Claggett & Pringle keep the best Tens and Coffees in town.

O. Palmer is attending the regular ture at Lansing.

Ohoice California Dried Fruits at Branch. he store of Claggett & Pri

They are paying \$6,25 per one thousand feet for birch logs delivered on the railroad track at Gaylord.

Fresh Butter and Eggs at Claggett als."-Iowa Homestead.

Brother Patterson, of the Northern during the week .- Mio Mail.

Call at Joseph's and see the new

Main J. Connine, of AuSable, was n town this week, attending Circuit Court - Mio Mail.

Salling, Hanson & Co. still offer the calance of their stank of Roots below cost, in order to close out the same.

Alfred Shanger had his leg crushed by a rolling log at Whitney & Batchelor's camp last Monday. Ros, News.

of lumbering for W. W. Vaughn, next

Buy your drugs and medicines at

ton who has removed from the county: In Gents', Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, S. H. & Co. carry a large assortment. Call and examine their bargains.

Mrs. D. Poss, of South Branch, is reported very low and grave fears are entertained for her recovery. - Ros.

II. Joseph-has received his first in-

Grayling. F. R. Deckrow has opened the sea, son by the erection of the first resi-dence this year. He is building on

Maple Street. Ladies call and see Claggett & Pringle's New Flonnel Suitings, Siellians, Satines, Ribbon etc., which they have

just received. yoke of oxen for sale, and to show how gin to handle the enormous amount well matched they are adds that they of freight.

are both twins. We wish to close out our entire stock of Carriers at a great reduction

The cow no longer needs to whisk Her tail to keep away the flies; And trade, we see, is fairly brisk

In all the stores that advertise." FOR SALE, the cheapest residence property in Grayling. Good liouse and good location. Reason for selling, have gone into business in another town... Enquire here.

4St. Nicholas, alias Shellenberger killed a white rabbit lest week that watched 18 pounds. That is the kind of a country this is.

A complete line of spring suits, from Michigan made cloths, that cannot be excelled, has been received by H. Joseph, at' the Opera House store Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Michigan Central road announces that Rondo, Mich., on the Mackinaw division, will, on March 1, be opened as a regular billing station, with M. S. Osgood as agent.

There will be an entertalnment given at the M. E. church, on the evening of March 12th, by the scholars of class No. 8, of the Sunday School. Admission 10 cents. Doors open at 7.

Col. Worden, government trespass agent, is at Torch Lake looking for the 147,000 acres of land which he says was wrongfully patented to the M., H. & O. railroad .- Det_Journal.

You may buy a million tickets And never draw a prize, But you'll double every dollar

-- That you spend in advertising . IN THE AVALANCHE. Nine chickens came to life at J. G. Marsh's farm on March 2d, and more are hatching. This without the aid

of an incubator, but the good oldfashioned way. How does that talk for an early spring? At Kalkaskaska last Sunday the mercury registered 12 degrees below

zero, and 12 inches of snow covered the ground. Our thermometers registermore than that and 12 inches is but a slight fall of snow here. Miss Maggie Honson Entertained arge party last Friday evening, which

is reported as a most enjoyable affair. The "wee sum hours" were considerably lengthened before the assembly started for home.

A Marshall merchant who doesn't believe in advertising, killed two sparrows one day lust week, just to while away the time, and, in consequence he's six cents ahead. -Ex.

Jake Steckert, of South Branch, has jackpine: logs enough that he will bring to the mill to have sawed into humber to erect some new buildings on his farm in the spring. - Ros. News;

The Bay City Times, Sunday, prints the address of John Golden Esq. which was delivered at our last Pioneer Pienie, and published at the time in the Times locates the picule at West

without improving himself, and making himself a better member of society There is a close connection between farming, good society and good mor-

A Manistique preacher refuses to rend announcements from his pulpit Democrat, was in town on business for the reason that Manistique has two good newspapers and advertisments should be given to them. That preacher's future is assured.

> Edwin Wood, the Bay City, jeweler who sells watches in the camps all on the Murphy & Corr branch Tuesday. A log rolled off a loaded cur, a picture of Jefferson as Asa Trench-crushing into the ground and ard, as Newman Noggs, as Caleb causing instant death. West Branch Plummer, and as Salem Scudder. day. A log rolled off a loaded cur, crushing him to the ground and

Chas. Silsby this week took a job of John Leline expects to finish his job finish the job by May 1, and as Charley is a hustler we will guarantee that he will get through on time - Ros. News. Judge of Probate, G. W. Love Las

Buy your drugs and medicines at returned from his trip through the Fournier's. Everything new, fresh and central part of the state. While gone ie has perfected arrangements for put-Win Woodburn has been appointed ting his strawberry triumer on the township elerk, in place of O. D. Nut-market. A full-description of the implement has been given in the AVALANCITE, and it will prove a grand tool in the garden.

the 4:30 train Tuesday afternoon for illustrated "Letters from Japan"; an Grayling on receipt of a letter announcing the sadden illness of their daughter, Mrs. R. Richardson, of that place. Mr. Snively returned Wednesday and Wilson, the photographer, depicting informs us that they found their voice of spring stock and it is the daughter improving but that Mr. finest line of goods ever brought to Richardson is laid up with a badly mational Sunday-School Chestions. sprained ancle. - Ros. News.

Michigan Central Conductor-"The week just past has been a busy one our the conclusion of Mr. Stockton's the Muckinaw division. There has been a number of promotions both in-The operating and locomotive departs or a Legend of the Beautiful"; anothments. I can searcely realize that er by Richard Malcom Johnston, illusonly a few years ago there was not trated by Kemble, entitled "The Selfenough work on this division for three crows, now it keeps, at this time of A Montmorency man advertises a the year, 42 crews hustling to even be-

Grand Trades Carnival.

Presbyrechur church have arranged Laucator, and the landoning please call and examine our stock be. for a Merchant's Carnival at Hemp- Power." Colonel Benedict furnishes fore having elsewhere, at the store of stem's Hall Friday evening March 7th.

8. H. & Co. Grand march at 8 o'check. Approprithe First Monitor"; and the poems are
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The public are cordially invited.

Roberts of Canada, and others.

the report that Mr. Peterson's child Sociecy will meet at the residence of is deformed, is false.

O. Palmer went to Lansing yester day morning, to attend the regular interested are invited to attend meeting of the State Board of Agri-

Is a tax something wicked? You say in your paper of Feb. 27, that a man raised wheat five years and had a \$400 mortgage to show for it, and last ventille raised potatoes and paid it. Please tell us which crop was raised inder protection and which under ree trade—no monkeying now. HAY SEED.

"I own a tract of land in West Virginia that I have been offered \$1,200, 000 for, but declined the offer. I also own another truck of equal value in that state. I own three red hematite iron ore mines and a large tract of iak, poplar and black walnut lands in East Tennesee and West Virginia, which are considered valuable. I still own in Wisconsin some \$400,000 or \$500,000 worth of white pine, and aur much the largest owner of white pine lands in Michigan. I also own in the lower peninsula between 60,000 -and 70,000 acres of burdwood-lands and other valuable properties. There is no mortgage or other incumbrance ipon any of the above mentioned properties so far as I am aware; and I im out of debt. Now, I don't own but very little money, as my heavy taxes and running expenses eat that up. Neither do I own any bonds or nortgages." So says David Ward,

Michigan's pine king, in a recent letter.

The Art Amateur for March more han fulfills the promise of its past ooth in its illustrations, which are of he same high degree of excellence as usual, and in its reading matter, which is this month exceptionally at ractive from the topics of living and general interest with which much of it deals. Indeed this magazine seems to have the gift of combining the specialy and the generally interesting in such t way as to make it equally satisfactory to the amuteur and the general reader. While it is invaluable to the student of wood-carving, brass hainmering, book or magazine illustrating china-painting and painting in oils and water-colors, and to every woman who wishes to make her home attractive, it contains much that will afford entertuinment and instruction to the other members of the family. When we add that a beautiful picture of Notre Dama by mountight, which framed and hung up, would be an ornament to may room, and a graceful design of Orchids, for china decoration, accomand are included in the price of the magazine, we may well consider it the cheapest periodical published Price, \$4.00 a year. Single copies, 35 MONTAGUE MARKS, Publisher, 23 Union Square.

The March Century.

The most striking pictures which have appeared in the Joseph Jefferson Autobiography accompany the present (March) installment. The frontispiece is a full-length portrait of Jefferson as Dr. Pangloss, there being six large over this northern country, was killed portrait, in various characters, including another view of Dr. Pangloss.

> Director of the United States Geological survey. This paper is entitled The Irrigable Lands of the Arid Region." The third great subject is discussed in a paper by Professor Fisher on 'The Nature and Method of Revelation"-the concluding one in his

very timely series.
The current number contains als Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snively took the artist La Farge's second group of article on "Gloucester Cathedral" by Mrs. Van Rensselaer, with picture by Joseph Pennell, and an article by Mr. "Some Wayside Places in Palestine," which are referred to in current Inter-

> The following are the contributions in flction; Mrs. Barr's "Friend Olivin," "Merry Chanter," a story by Janua Lane Allen called 'Posthumous Fame Protection of Mr. Littleberry Roach;' Roseboro, with pictures by George NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of Wharton Edwards

Professor Royesen writes about Hemik Hosen, William Nelson about "Bloodhounds and Slaves"; and there The Ladies Aid Society of the are letters on The Evolution of the

13th at 2 o'clock, p. m. All persons

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> Weather for February. Highest temperature, 16th, 40 9

Ruin, 3d, 4th and 14th, total 5 in. Snow, 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 78th, total 26.5 in. The last day of the month, the ten perature fell 20° in the afternoon and 27° more during the night, regestering 17°, Saturday moraing.____

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending Feb. 20, '90 Baker, Hugo 2 Johnston, Mrs. Jno. Dougherty, Jas. Rich, E. A. Green, L. B. West, James Whitehead, Wm.

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say advertised. J. M. JONES, P. M.

In proclaining the failure of the prohibition law in lowa Gov. Boie denounces it as an encroachment of individual liberty. This is only the rant of a demagogue or the sentiment of a sentimentalist. The right to regulate a traffic carries with it the right to prohibit. It is regulated for the general good, and it can be prohibited or the general good. The supreme court of the United States has decided in more than one case that prohibition s constitutional. Gov. Boies is in favor of regulating the liquor traffic secause the traffic itself encroaches upon the personal and public welfare of the citizen. The right to do this can ries with it the right to wipe it out altogether if necessary and practicable -Det. Journal:

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T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give the a call, H. B. WILLIAMS.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

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We have completed our invoice, and and are now making arrangements for the largest Spring stock

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Three very timely and important THATCHER'S Drug Store. subjects are treated in the March Cenwe wish to close out our stock of City. The timber is in South Branch subject of Municipal Government, Dr. The First Step. . Overcoats, and are selling them at township and will be banked on the Albert Shaw describing the workings very low prices, Salling, Hanson & Co. Failroad. Mr. Silsby has contracted to of the local government of Glasgow. respect. The subject of Irrigation is treated in the first of a series of three articles by Proffessor Powell, the

of prayer?
Christian Friend (firmly) —I do

Agnostic—Well, now supplyse a mother knoels down and prays, fe, yen'ly for favoring winds to blow her son's ship safe home from China, and dhother in other prays for winds to blow her son's ship.

home from China, and mother in other prays for winds to blow her son's ship, safe into China, and these ships are in 188-ing each other on the same course, do you mean to tell me that both these prays. Is can be answered satisfactorily?

Christian Friends————— Why, of course, pay, don't you see? That's what makes so many orelones.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

There is certainly something remarkable in this breparation, as it is meeting with a success never attained by any other medicine. It never talls it used as directed.

For over twenty years I have been a great autherer from the effects of a diseased stomach, and for these vears past have, been unable to do business. Two years ago my case was pronounced incurable. I distinct different water cures and climates, all to no purpose. Last June I began taking Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup (prepared by Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich.), and at once began to feel better. I have used thirteen bottles and am a well man.

Master Mechanic and Blacksmith, 202 Jackson street, Jackson, Mich.

England's closet Missioners society.

ENGLAND'S oldest missionary society

ENGLAND'S oldest missionary society is now devoling its energies to the advancement of the spiritual condition of the Catadam Indians, and is known as the "New Englant Company." It dates from 1642, in which year an ordinance was passed creating a corporation of sixteen persons called. "The President and Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England!" with power to acquire hands, goods, and money. The society had its origin litthe interest create I at that time by the labors and writings of John Eliot, and olved its first endowment to Oliver Cromwell, the Lord-Protector, who oldered a collection to be made in the parishes of England and Wales, thereby obtaining the sum of £12,000.

Shaked Out of Gear.

By malarial disease, the human muchinery can-not half perform its office. Digestion, secre-tion, evacuation are disordered, the blood he-comes watery, the nerves foolie, the counte-nance ghastly, sleep disturbed, and appetite capricious. Terrible is this disease, fell its con se nences. There is, however, a known anti-dote to the missinatic poison, and a certain gote to the masmatic press, and a certain-safeguard against it. In malacious regions of our South and West, in South America, Gunto-mala and ou the lattinus of Paniana, as well as in transparine countries where the scourse exists; this infinitable preventive and remedy Hostelter's Stomach Bitters, has, during the last Hostotter's Stommen Fitters, new, during the assistantly widening the area of its usefulness, and demonstrating its sovereign value. Later contiplaint, divergensia, contiplaint, kidney trouble, theumatism, and debility are all remedied by it.

A GENTLEMAN who has just returned from France says that the American ambulances, which were introduced into Paris a year or two ago, are now one of the recognized institutions of the Franch capital. People stand and cheer as they go up along the street, and ambulance drills are given it all distinguished foreigners. The Franch government has given full credit to America for the ideas which at present prevail on the subject. which at present prevail on the subject, and, indeed, the words "American Ambuand; indeed; the works. American Amburahande" appear on the sides of the hospital wagons. They have not quite reached the proficiency and rapidity of our own ambul nes service, but they have made a very good beginning.

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This is a great offer. Just imagine the ramy of latter that will Lesieng the store until the last sacque is gone—if the bargain derulan opportunity is that presented to every safering woman by the propeletors of Dr. Florre's Favorite Prescription. This semest's a quayanteed sours for all those distressing affinents peculiar to the wester sex. It is guaranteed that if it is described and skilling physician, and anapted to make the control of the systems of the propeletors of the systems and distressing affinents peculiar to the wester sex. It is guaranteed that if it is carefully compounded by an experience and skilling physician, and anapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purply harmless in its effects in any condition of the system, and is sold index a positive mazantee of satisfaction in every case, or modey band out it primated.

For Constitut on or Sick Headache, use Seal Skin Sacanes, \$1.00 Each!

For Constipation or Sick Headache, use Dr. Pierce's relicts: Purely Vegetable. One

A Anglo-Roman company has undertaken a contrast to light Rome by electricity. The plant is to be set up at Tivoli, it is said, and years supplied by water there, the current then being transmitted by overhead wires to the city itself, and throughout the city by overhead wires for public light in the city with a supplied by the city of the city is all the supplied by the city of the city

Two CENTENARIANS living in the neighborhood of Alton, Eugland, have been great smokers and moder to drinkers all their lives.

"PENNY wise and pound facilish" are those who think it economy to use when sodia and rosin some, instead of the good old Dobbins Electric Soap; for sale by all gro-cars.—Try it.—Bo sure, buy genuine.

Sin William (401.1, the eminent Lon-don physician who die 1 a few days ago, had little faith in drugs, and didn't hest-



FROST-BITES.

Frost-Bitten Sore Feet:
Stdekton, (al., April, 1889)
After rubbing his feet with St. Jacobs (6), in
the evening before going to bed, my son was
cured of childains.

Mrs. LEONE QLASER.

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Political Gossip, Raitroad Rumblings, Per-sonal Mention, Conflagrations, Accidents, Crimes and Criminals, Minor Occur-

HIGH LIVING RUINED HIM.

Forger Fursingn Tells the Story of His A New Orleans dispatch says: The dis-

tinguished forger. William H. Eursman, of Pontiac. Ill., arrested some days ago by Superintendent Hennessy, has unbosomed himself and made a complete confession of his gigantīc swindlings. He attributes his downfall to high living, stating that his means were not sufficient for him to keen up with his luxurious tastes, and he bega to torge mortgage bonds and palm them off on unsuspecting capitalists. He got was compelled to steal to avoid dis-covery. At last the i evitable trash came, he being in Chicago at the time.

South and journeyed over into Mexico, where he remained several months. Longing to return to his native country he came to Now Orleans, where he remained quiet for a while. He said his boarding-house on Royal street was shadowed by detec-tives until he became so worried that he began to drink. This led to his arrest. Ho said further that he was tired of the wan-dering life he was leading and expressed himself as being willing to return to Pontise without a requisition. FREED THEIR LOVERS FROM PRISON

An Escapade of Two Young Women That

Resulted in Their Own Incarceration A Lebanon, Mo., dispatch says: A few days ago the dwelling of John Rue, of Franklin Township, was burned to the diary's work, and two young men named Wiltiam Robins and James Moore were ar rested and held in the custody of Constable C. C. Hanley and Deputy W. J. Lindsay. At night, while the constable and a denut women, Swan Lithrom and Belle Smith, en tered the room and held the officers while the prisoners escaped. The young women were arrested and are now occupying the cells formerly occupied by their sweet-BIG BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE BURNED

The Establishment of Noyes, Nolman & Co. at St. Joseph Completely Gutted. The wholesale boot and shoe establish. Joseph. Mo., has been completely gutted by fire, involving a loss of \$135,000. The excitement among the wholesalers in that vicinity was latense, as in the block are houses with a total stock of nearly \$5,000. that the houses of Brittain, Smith & Co. Sootle. Hosea & Co., Englshart & Winning, R. L. McDonald & Co., and Richard-son, Roberts & Byrne would all take fire.

is covered by insurance. EX-COVERNOR EXCLISIT DEAD. His Death the Result of an Attack of Pneumonia Ex-Governor James E. English of Con-

These five houses are the largest dry goods establishments in the Southwest. The loss

necticut died at New Haven, of pneumonia, of which he had been ill but four days. He had never been so ill as to require the services of a physician before his last and latal illness. He leaves a second widow. and a sou, Henry F. English, a lawyer of New Haven. His estate is valued at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, he being the largest wner of real estate in that city. His flish wife was Miss Caroline Fowler, who died about ten years ago; and his second wife. whom he married a few years later, was Miss Amy M. Morris, of the family for whom Morris Cove was named.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Promier Tirard's Resignation Tendered to President Carnot:
A Paris cable says: Following the example of Minister Constans, Promier than has tendered his resignation, but President Carnot refused to accept it. The praise is unanimous in the opinion that the Catolina to workend in the program of the program

ment's policy.

Kitled His Wife and Himself.

A St. Pani (Minn.) dispatch reports a case of murder and suicide arbillwater. August Groth, employed in a prewery, cut his wife's throat with a razor and then committed where he was charged with an assault with suicide. The murderer left a note saying intent to kill.

that his wife had just confessed that she A FAMILY WIPED OUT. had been betrayed by a policeman in Ger-many in 1883, while her husband was in this country. She came here in 1887, and for some unknown reason told him about the matter. The supposition is that they agreed to die together.

The Sixth National of New York. Charles H. beland will be succeeded by A. H. Stevens as President of the Sixth-National Bank of New York, which came nearly being wrecked by Pell and others.

Gen. Butler's Eyelid Straightened. General Butler has had the "cock eye" which so distinguished his appearance corrected and made straight by a surgical

operation.

Ex-Congressman Taulboe Will Receiver.

Ex-Congressman Taulbee, who was shot by correspondent Kincaid at Washington. will, it is said, recover.

One Hundred and Sixty-four Drowned, A dispatch from Brisbane, Queensland, says the steamship Quetta, which receetly foundered at seginad on board 230 persons. Of these 116 wore-saved, including the captain and several other officers of the

Pope Loa's Eirthday. A Rome gable says: Pope Lee XIII. is now 89 years obland has passed the twelfth anniversary of his coronation. In honor of these two anniversaries he gave a reception to the College of Cardinals.

Visible Supply of Grain. The New York Produce Exchange state ment of the visible supply of grain is as follows: Total in store and affont-Whoat, MAUS 581 bushels; decrease, 451 702. Corn. 13,736,567; increase, 1,153,207. Oats, 5,186,-980; decrease, 125,603. Rye, 1,529,397; in-crease, 51,901. Burley, 1,862,651; decrease,

Efforts to Settle the Nushua, N. H., Strike The Kashua, N. H. Board of Trade has appointed J. D. Chandler, Honry C. Phaneul, and Patrick Barry to confer with the emaining strikers and mill authorities to see it some compromise can be effected in

regard to the strike now prevailing at GIVEN PEDERAL POSITIONS.

The President's Choice for Several Impor fant Place.

The President has made these nomina

tions:

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Sidney. Neb.; William! Harvey Clark; at Lini
coln, Neb. legisters of Land Offices—Edward
C. loss, at Walli Walls, Wash.; James E. Ittasell, at Cent d'Alene, Idaha; Theodore F. Wilsey, Agent for the Indians of the Hound Vailley
Agency, California. Supervisors of Census—
Iowa, Bradbury W. Hight, Third District, John W.
Kerr, Fourth District, Highois, John W.
Halley, Third District. Colorado, George L.
Sopris, First District; S. Willard Feiton, Second
District.

CONFIRMATIONS.

President Harrison's Appointees Approved by the Senate. The following appointments have beer

confirmed by the Senate: Cornelius H. Hanford, United States Judge for the District of Washington; Sylvester R. Burch, Supervisor of the Second Census Dis-prict of Kansas.

butch, Shipervisor of the Second Consus Michael, Shipervisor, of Minuscota, Chief Justice Shippenne Court of New Mexico; Joseph H. Kilbery, Associate Justice Shippenne Court of Arizona, Alfred D. Thomas, District Judge for North Dakota; R. N. Pearson, Appresses of Merchandise at Chicago; A. F. Price, United States Marshal for North Dakota. Consuls—L. R. Stewart, Or Virginia, San Juan, Porto Rivor, John Colley, of Michigan, Valuntaiso; H. W. H. Wowen, C. M. Chandis, Valuntaiso; H. W. H. Wowen, C. M. Chandis, C. Couls Sh. Peville, of Peunsylvania, Name C. Couls Sh. Peville, of Peunsylvania, Name C. Couls Sh. Peville, of Peunsylvania, Name C. Couls Sh. W. H. Scale, Fourth Indiana, District; R. W. Hight, Flird Jowa District; J. W. Near, Fourth Iowa District.

MASTER LINCOLN STILL LIVES, The Young Man Sphmits to Another Opera tion and There Are Hopes of Recovery. The report from London that Master Abraham Lincoln, son of Robert T. Lie

coln, the American Minister, was dead p.oves to have been errongous, fortunate v. Not only is he not dead but he has rallied again. The abscess from which he is suffering has been lanced by his physicians, and much relief has been afforded to him by the operation. His physicians state that his vitality is most wonderful. It was pronounced that the oper ation, because of the patient's feeble temporarily reversed the hopeless condi-tion of the patient. Additional measures en taken to prevent a dungerous secumulation of pus. Another operation was performed which afforded great relief to the patient. A drain was inserted in the affected part and the matter is now dowing freely from it. Though Master Lincoln is still in great dauger his physicians and par ents are not without hope of his recovery.

ROBBED BY THEIR SUPERINTENDENT A Chicago Shoe Firm Forced to Assign in

Consequence.
A. G. Leonard & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers at No. 207 Monros street. Chicogo, have filed an assignment in the County Court. The assets of the firm are nominally placed at \$101,000, and the habit ities at \$160,000. There are no preferences. The assignment was purely voluntary, to profect the creditors, no judgments having been entered, checks protested, or suits in assumpsit filed. The immediate cause of the collapse was the discovery that their superintendent, S. M. Cutter, had been systematically robbing them for some tithe it was useless to attempt continuing the business. Cutter has gone to Canada.

PAUNCEFORE MAY STEP DOWN. tumor That the British Minister at Wash

ington Is Unsatisfactory. Mr. Parmecfote, inc British Minister at Washington, not being quite in sympathy-with Lord Salisbury on important questions of policy, will in future be assisted by a all the lowelry and money in the estublishingh official, probably Sir Charles Tupper. ment. lose mission, however, will be tempera-The difficulty arises from Lord Stanley, the Marquis of Salisbury, and Minister Paunce ofe holding divergent opinions on the Asheries question and the situation in Can adn. This has caused the disputches between the three to be slightly incoherent. t is rumored in bigh quarters that Ministe Pauncofote will shortly be superseded.

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Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, is in the dead of the control of druggists to give those who call for it sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are trial. It may save you from consumption.

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A FAMILY WIPED OUT.

Cuther, Mother, and Two Children Murdenot by Indian Territory Outlaws.
An Oklahoma (I. T.) spectral says: News from Shawace, a town thirty miles east of this city, says that the dead podies of a man named Holmes, his wife and two childrcu, were found a few piles west of Shaw-nee. They had been working on the new-Choctaw railrond, and were returning to their claim a few miles from this city when they were killed, it is supposed for their money, by the outlaws that infest the Pottawatumio reservation. There is no clew

REPORT OF SILCOTT'S ARREST.

The Defaulter Said to Have Been Captured by an Orogon Shorlff. A Portland (Orogon) dispatch says: A report reaches here that Sheriff Delger, of Winlock, has arrested Silcott, the defaulting cashier of the Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, at Tolodo, a town on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, between here and Tacoma. The report says that Silcott represented him-self to be en engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company. Sheriff Delger has started for Chehaits with his prisoner. DENISE OF A LEADING EDUCATOR.

Dr. M. B. Anderson, an Old College Prosi-dent, Passes Away.

Dr. Martin Brewee Anderson died at Lake. Holen, Fig., agod 75 years. Ho was one of the leading clucators of the country, was President of the Rochester (N. V.) University from 1850 to 1988, and prior to that time was editor of the New York Observer and a Professor in and President of Colby Uni-

oralty at Waterville, Me. VICTIMS OF THE DAM DISASTER. Thirty-nine of the Arizona Dead Recovered

A Prescott (Ari.) dispatch says; The work of burning the victims of the late dam disuster is about completed. Thirty nine Lodies have been recovered and ten more are known to be lest. Property at and below Wickonsherg is badly damaged, but no loss of life occurred as was feared, the Conn-No. 2 Hard.

people being on the watch for the fleed. It is impossible to fix the responsibility of the accident further than that the dam wasn't properly constructed for the purpose for which it was intended, adequate means for the escape of water at times of flood not

RUINED BY A CYCLONE.

A Tennessee Town Almost Completely
Wreeked by the Avind.
A Drownsville (Tenn.) dispatch says: A small town ten miles east of this city has been visited by a severe cyclone. The town is almost in rules; nearly every structure in the town suffered. As far as known no lives were lost. Business is at a standarill and the people are all at work re-

pairing residences, removing stocks of goods, and trying to prevent further loss by the continuing rainfull. WILL LOOK INTO HIS ACCOUNTS.

The Books of an Ex-Treasurer of Missis-slppi to Be Gone Over. There is no new development in the mat-

tor of the alleged defalcation of ex-State Treasurer Hemingway, of Mississippi, He is with expuris at work on his books, and the committee appointed by the Legislature will return from their homes in a faw days and begin a rigid examination. Confidence in Hemingway is strong with many, while others think he is short in his accounts.

Panic in a Foston Theater. During the performance of "Kajanka" a the Boston (Mass.) Theater, a panic was caused by a spark igniting the "flies." caus-fing a small blaze. Many women fainted, and owing to the confusion the audience

Sovere Weather in Montana. The heaviest succestorm of the winter has just prevailed throughout Montana. The thermometer registered ten degrees below zero and a high wind blew. Much anxiet is felt for the safety of the cattle on the

Want to Control Oklahoma's Government. It is reported that un organization of negroes known as the Grand Independent Brotherhood, said to have a large memberchip, is planning a movement to secure control of the State and local government of Oklahoma.

Funeral Obsequies Oyer Mr. Biggar.

The remains of Mr. Biggar were interred at Carnmoney, Ireland. / A large number of triends and sympathizers attended the ceremonies. Many of the Parnellite memboxs of the House of Commons were

Says the Prince Is in Good Health. Sir Francis Knollys, privite secreta y to the Prince of Wales, writes a denial of the report that the Prince and Princess of Wales were going to Canada to spend the summer on account of ill-health. He declares they were never botter in their lives.

A Railroad's Claim Denied. The Secretary of the Interior has decided adversely upon the claim of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad for right to locate some 10,000 acres of land in New Mexparts of the State.

The Condition of Wheat. The Chicago Farmers Review reports the condition of the wheat plant as a fair average in all the States, save Wisconsin and Michigan; but it has not yet received reports of the effect of the recent freeze

Rubber Ment Form a Trust, Rubber minificaturers, net seegally at New York and organized a trust, which: ns stated, will result in an advance in prices all around. It was reported that

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Two Thousand Mon on Strike. Two thousand men employed ou the north docks in Liverpool have struck in consequence of their demand for higher rages for unleading grain being refused.

Two masked men entered the stere of W. C. Henderson, of Berwyn, I. T., and stole

An Epidemic of Scarle A serious enidemic of scarlet fever prerails at Washingtonville, N. Y. The public schools have been closed. About fifty schools have been cases and several deaths are reported. A Definitor Wakes & Compromise

Was a definition to the amount of \$35,000.
his made an offer of compromise for \$6,000.
which it is likely will be accepted. James Russell Lowell Not Well.

It is reported in Boston that the condition of James Persoll Levelle who has been suffering from a cold, is giving his friends

One Federal Marshat Appointed: The President has non trated Albert E

Peice United States Marshal for the District of North Dakota. Rhode Island Problitionists

The State anti-whisky party of Rhode Island have nominated a tick t, headed by Arnold B. Chace for Governor.

Confirmed a Consular Appointment. The Senate has confirmed planemination of Haroli M. Sewall as Consul General to Apia, Samon.

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goes to Notting Hill or Notting Hill Gaté?"

"Hallelujah, hallelujah!" he replied.

"We are going to heaven." There was a general confirmatory mutmur: "Hallelujah, hallelujah! We are going to heaven. Are you going there, too?"

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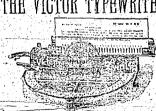


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